





# COMMUNITY

## Around the area

**WEDNESDAY**  
**The Christian County Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee** will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Commerce Center at 2800 Fort Campbell Blvd. in Hopkinsville. For information, contact MAC director Kensley McLennan at 270-885-9095.

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on Screaming Eagle Blvd, on Fort Campbell, is hosting multiple companies that are hiring on May 2-3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On May 2, Garland Nissan of Hopkinsville will be accepting resumes and conducting onsite interviews for sales associates and service technicians. Averitt Trucking will be recruiting for CDL Class A local and long-haul truck drivers and diesel mechanics across the Southeast and Midwest. First Response will be hiring for environmental technicians and supervisors, CDL drivers and heavy equipment

operators for their Tennessee and Louisiana locations.

**THURSDAY**

**The Christian County road department** and the Division of Waste Management will host a “tire amnesty” from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at its location at 2701 Russellville Road. The amnesty program allows people to disposed of an unlimited number of tires for free. For more information, contact Chuck Chambers or Ann Thompson of the road department at 270-887-

4122 or Ashley Johnson at the Pennyrile Area Development District at 270-886-9484.

**Fort Campbell ACAP**, located at Building 5661 on Screaming Eagle Blvd, on Fort Campbell, is hosting multiple companies that are hiring on May 2-3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On May 3, AFLAC will be recruiting for nationwide insurance sales associates. To view all of ACAP's upcoming classes and Employer Day events, visit us at [www.facebook.com/FortCampbellACAP](http://www.facebook.com/FortCampbellACAP) or call (270)798-5000.

**UPCOMING**

**Fort Campbell ACAP**, located at Building 5661, Screaming Eagle Blvd, Fort Campbell is hosting multiple companies that are hiring on May 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit Impact Recon at [www.impactrecon.com/jobs](http://www.impactrecon.com/jobs) to see their list of jobs.

**There will be a benefit auction and singing** for Tim Dunlavey on May 19 at 13741 Palmyra Road in Hern-don. There will be a

silent auction with hot dog or pork chop sandwich plates being served at 5 p.m., and Southern Grace will sing at 6 p.m. Plates are \$5 each. For more information, call 270-439-4155.

**To submit an item** to the Eagle Post community calendar, please include who, what, where and when, along with a daytime phone number. Items may also be faxed to 270-886-5495 or e-mailed to [editor@theeaglepost.us](mailto:editor@theeaglepost.us).

**THIS WEEK AT THE OGCC**

The Oak Grove Community Center will begin a “Crazy Couponing” program on Fridays from noon to 2 p.m.

The center will also begin a CraftShare program on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

The Oak Grove Community Center is located at 1705 Thompsonville Lane (Ky. Highway 911) and can be reached at 270-640-6557. Visit the OGCC page on Facebook.

Here is a look at this week's schedule:

Wednesday (Closed to general public): Bootcamp PT, 10-11

a.m., \$5 per person.

Thursday (Open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.): Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.; Zumba, 10-11 a.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m.; yoga, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; open gym, 1-4:30 p.m.; Body Blast, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; soccer, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday (Open 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.): Core Fusion, 9-10 a.m.; Spin 45, 10-11 a.m.; open gym, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 6:30-10 p.m.; Butts and Guts, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Zumba, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday (Open 8:30 a.m.-noon): Spin 9-10 a.m.; personal training available Saturdays and Sundays upon re-

quest; call 270-640-6557 for information.

Monday (Open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.): Butts and Guts, 9-10 a.m.; Zumba, 10-11 a.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Kick-boxing, 11 a.m.-noon; open gym, noon-4:30 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Just Abs, 5-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday (Open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.): Body Blast, 9-10 a.m.; Spin 45, 10-11 a.m.; open gym, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Come Play with Me, noon-1 p.m. (call ahead, 270-640-6557); ballet/tap, 4:15-5 p.m.; Core Fusion, 5-5:30 p.m.; Zumba, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

**SCHOOL MENUS**

Following are the lunch menus for Christian County Public Schools for the week of May 3-9:

**Elementary schools**

Thursday, May 3: Manager's choice, box lunch, chef salad, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.

Friday, May 4: Manager's choice, box lunch, chef salad, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.

Monday, May 7: Manager's choice, box lunch, chef salad, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.

Tuesday, May 8: Manager's choice, box lunch, chef salad, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.

Wednesday, May 9: Manager's choice, box lunch, chef salad, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.

**Middle schools**

Thursday, May 3: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.

Friday, May 4: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.

Monday, May 7: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.

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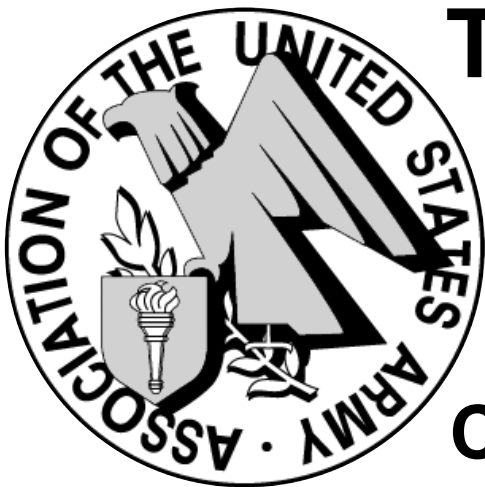
Tuesday, May 8: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.

Wednesday, May 9: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.

Thursday, May 10: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.

Friday, May 11: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.

Saturday, May 12: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, as-sorted juice, milk.



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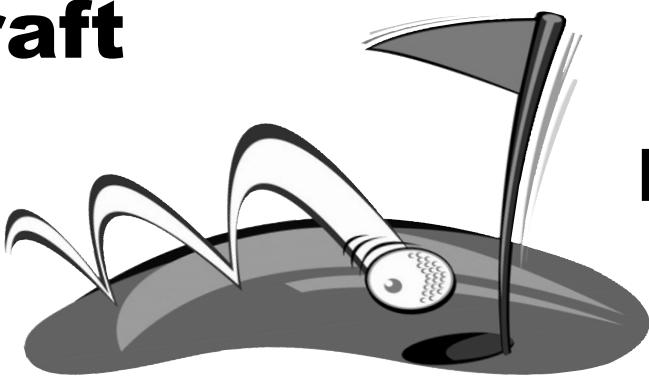
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# HCC to offer several youth summer programs

By DAVID SNOW

The Eagle Post

Hopkinsville Community College is working to help make summer more fun while keeping area students academically active during the “off time” from school.

Carol Kirves, the associate dean of continuing education, invites students to get their “KICCS” on campus through the Kentucky In College Can Soar program, now in its 22nd year.

KICCS sessions are June 11-15, June 18-22, July 9-13 and July 16-20 at the campus in Hopkinsville and June 25-29 in Cadiz. Students can choose three of the six offered classes each week. Registration for each weeklong session is \$79 per student, with a limited number of scholarships available. The fee covers tuition, supplies, T-shirt and snacks.

Each week begins with an orientation session on Monday, classes that are customized for grade levels from 8:30 a.m. to noon and a graduation session at noon on Friday.

The classes provide a mix of several subjects to offer a wide variety of learning based on a student’s interest area. Subjects include art, dance, language arts, math, music, science, social studies and the-

ater.

“It’s a weeklong half-day summer camp for kids who are going into first through sixth grade,” Kirves said. “Almost 5,000 students have attended KICCS since we started in 1991. It’s a lot of fun! We look forward to it every year. It’s a big part of what our office provides to the community.

“It’s designed to help kids see the connection between a college degree and their careers, what they want to be when they grow up. It’s also designed to let them see that learning can be fun.”

Classes will be taught by a mix of instructors, from Christian County Public Schools teachers to college instructors and students and local professionals.

The deadline to apply for scholarship assistance for the program is May 25. Scholarships are provided through the Hopkinsville Community College Foundation, which funds 10 scholarships, and the Cadiz Rotary Club and the White House Resource Center for Trigg County students.

Registration forms are available online at Hopkinsville.kctcs.edu through the Community Education “Youth Programs” link or at HCC in Auditorium Room 13.

Other summer student programs at HCC in-

clude:

■ Club Invention, in its second year at HCC in partnership with Christian County Public Schools.

“This program is meant to encourage children to use their creativity to solve problems,” Kirves said. “It gets involved with recycling and sustainability. It’s more about inventing and creating things.”

The program will be held July 24-27 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at HCC. The registration fee of \$119 covers the cost for supplies, tuition and T-shirts.

Classes with this program include “Passage to Planet ROG” and “Trash Island: A Garbage Patch Journey.”

■ “Ready, Set, College” is a college exploration camp for sixth- through ninth-graders in cooperation with Christian County Public Schools. Students will take career exploration tests and other career-path determinants and offered advice about how to get into a good college when the time comes.

“This year, we’re going to try to focus those classes on entrepreneurship and sustainability,” Kirves said. “We’re going to take them to see businesses that are using ‘green’ practices in their busi-

nesses and to help them figure out how they can start their own business, talking to business owners here in town.

“We will still have all of the college exploration classes and career readiness classes. Last year, we brought in different teachers, and they had college-level

classes that were customized for them. We had crime scene investigation and agriculture, art and photography, and we will still do things like that, but focus on entrepreneurship.”

The registration fee is \$119, and the class will meet from 8 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. July 24-27.

For information about any of these academic offerings, contact Leigh Conyers at 270-707-3750.

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## Absentee balloting begins Friday

By DAVID SNOW

The Eagle Post

In-house absentee balloting will begin Friday at the County Clerk’s office at 511 S. Main St. in Hopkinsville in Suite 15.

In-house absentee balloting allows registered voters who will not be in

the county during the May 22 primary to vote at the clerk’s office.

In-house absentee balloting will be held May 4, May 7-11, May 14-19 and May 21. The office is open Mondays through Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays from 8 a.m.

to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be open on May 19 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The deadline to register for the primary election has passed, but people have until Oct. 7 to register to vote in the November general election.

For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 270-887-4107.

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## Talent

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part of him coming here, I believe, to give back to the troops, because they do give so much to us.”

Guerra said that researching potential acts is another piece of the puzzle in getting quality entertainment, seeing if they would be touring in this area at the same time as a festival and working with the acts or their agents to get the best possible entertainment for the money available.

She added that Fort Campbell’s proximity to Nashville helps her effort because the travel is not as costly as it is for

groups from Missouri or California.

Negotiations with groups or their agents may take months to settle, with discussions involving anything from payment and publicity to hotel rooms and stage needs.

For more information about the fifth annual Spring into Summer festival, visit the website springintosummerfest.com.

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## ▲ Chef

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the tricks of the trade. After his December show in Oak Grove, Ashton said that he really wanted to return to do a special show for Fort Campbell, and he reiterated how important that is for him in an interview last week.

“With the Wounded Warriors, we’ll go in and meet the soldiers — chat with them, see what they’ve been up to, bring some fun into their life,” Ashton said. “A lot of them, you know, are in transition, and my goal is to get

some of them cooking with me and have a jolly good laugh, like we always do. Hopefully, it will be some sort of inspiration for them as well.

“It’s always challenging when you go in there and you see someone who has fought for you, and you see someone — whether they’ve lost a limb or suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder — when you see that, it really pulls on the heart strings.”

Ashton said that Fort Campbell holds a spe-

cial place in his heart.

“It’s important to me, and it’s something I want to come back and do,” he said. “I hope I can chat with people on the base who have gone to Afghanistan.

“This was the first military base I’ve been on in the United States. I was just taken by it. You meet the soldiers, even the soldiers’ wives, who miss their husbands, and the other way around.”

Ashton is no longer with Relish magazine, moving last January to Parade magazine and Dash magazine as a regular contributor.

“It’s amazing: You work hard, and America gives you the opportu-

nity,” he said. “Starting in June, I’ll be in Parade magazine every week and 70 million readers every Sunday. If that’s not the American dream come true, I don’t know what is! A lot of people think that it’s died and isn’t around, but I’m here to say that it still is.”

Ashton’s visit comes as a part of Military Spouses Appreciation Week on post. He will put on shows at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Monday at the Family Resource Center on post.

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## ▲ Wong

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warriors as they return home and make it easy on them.”

Wong added that the defense budget cuts is of great concern to American Legion members.

“We are concerned about any other future cuts that may reduce the level of support for service to the veterans, especially the young ones. The older veterans, basically, their type of service is pretty much already in place; it’s just a matter of getting them into the system.

“The young veterans, as you know, the signa-

ture wounds of this war — talking about PTS (post-traumatic stress) and TBI (traumatic brain injury) — we are still in the early stages of trying to find out everything we need to know about treatment and so on. We are also struggling right now with finding enough mental health professionals to help them.

“It’s a big challenge,” he said, “but we’ve been doing it for 92 years, so we will just keep on trucking and do whatever we consider necessary to make sure that they are home safely and back in the communities productively.”

Post 233 commander A.J. Murdock was proud to have the national commander visiting the Oak Grove post.

“This is a big gala event for us,” he said. “He’s making the tour through Kentucky, and

we’re really elated to have him. Our department commander, Doug Farley, did a lot of talking with him and invited him down to Fort Campbell to take a tour and meeting Maj. Gen. James McConville.

“Because he had a delay in his flight, we had to cancel (the Fort Campbell tour), but I brought Wounded Warrior representative Doug Bennett here, and Lt. Col. Harold Riggins (ret.) works with Fort Campbell ACAP, and they will talk about what is going on with Fort Campbell.”

Wong was scheduled to attend a dinner in his honor at Legion Post No. 6 in Madisonville Tuesday night, then visit the Western Kentucky Veterans Center in Hanson before going to see Healing Field in Lawrenceburg.

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- Overactive bladder by Jenny Franke, MD, on Monday, April 30, 6 p.m.

Each program Includes a lecture and Q&A session with the physician and other staff when appropriate. Please call to reserve a seat, (800) 887-JSMC (800-887-5762), ext. 1287. Classes and events are updated frequently on our website, [www.jsmc.org](http://www.jsmc.org).



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American Legion national commander Fang Wong (center) poses with American Legion Post 233 first vice president Jane McKnight (left) and president Sam Mick.



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Baby, a standard poodle, waits patiently to get treated by veterinary technician Penny Riddle (far left), while assistant Jerry Powell (far right) and dog owner Jennifer Otey do what they can to help.

# Emergency shelters sought by DART

By **DAVID SNOW**  
*The Eagle Post*

A movement is under way to set up safety shelters for people's pets in the event of an emergency, just like shelters for people.

Kathy Hayes discussed the idea at the low-cost spay and neuter clinic held Friday at the Oak Grove Community Center.

The Disaster Area Response Team (DART), a group of volunteers, is part of the Citizen Corps of the Pennyriple Area Development District (PADD). It is working with the Emergency Management Agency to set up a shelter for animals.

"Like, during the ice storm, the Baptist church didn't let us in because they said they didn't allow animals in their facility," Hayes said. "So, we're going to try to set up an animal shelter for those people who are displaced with

a disaster, so they have someplace they can let their animals be taken care of."

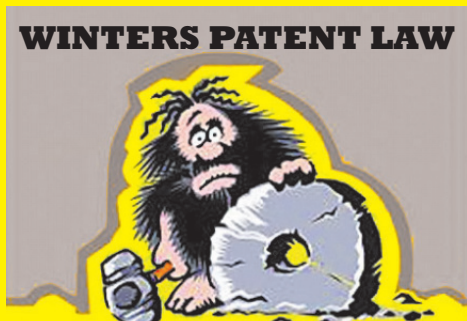
Hayes said the group is also trying to get training for volunteers as well as putting an emergency plan in place for when disaster strikes and disaster kits for people with pets.

"I would recommend a large suitcase on wheels and you have a three-day supply," she said. "When somebody comes to your door and says, 'There's been a chemical spill down your street. You've got to get out now,' you can grab your animal and grab that kit."

Those wanting to join the DART effort may visit the Citizen Corps website at [www.peadd.org](http://www.peadd.org) or contact Hayes at 886-9484.

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## Higher education should be responsibility of the individual

As many legitimate problems as our country is confronted with, why on God's green earth are we in the student loan business? This should not be a legitimate government function; nor does it need to be, but we made it that way. The United States Department of Education should be concerned with public education and I will most certainly explain why.

Student loans cause the price of a college education to skyrocket. Students and parents pay more simply because colleges and universities are accustomed to annually inflating the cost of tuition because they are certain the government will pay it in student loans. These loans are easy to get and very abused. So much taxpayer money goes down the toilet due to failure to repay. The budgets are too big and growing annually at an alarming speed.

Back in the late '60s, I was attending the University of Chattanooga on what I made from two part-time jobs. At that time, kids were taught to work their way through. Of course

my parents helped a lot, but the responsibility for obtaining a higher education was still mine. The government did not step in, literally presenting almost anyone with taxpayer funds to attend. Low interest loans and grants utilizing public funds "ain't our responsibility."

Every penny that feeds these tuition assistance programs is borrowed money. We might think that is bad enough, but consider this — we borrow at a much higher interest rate than we issue the loans for. Honestly, does that make any sense at all? America is very supportive of the cross-section of America, but we still must balance the books at the end of the day. We have a trillion dollars in student loans out there and we are certain to only recover a percentage of the funds.

If America was fiscally sound and we had money gushing out of Washington D.C., knee high in greenbacks, then I would say go for it — but that is not the case, not even close. The fact of the matter is we don't have money and won't have money. There are a lot of things we can't afford and the list will get very long if corrective action is not taken.

America has on hand monetary assets of a very small amount. Almost every penny we are worth is tied up in real estate, which includes public buildings and national parks. I'm not convinced that some of this is not pledged against outstanding loans. We may not even have a clear title to Yellowstone National Park anymore or the National Archives. I certainly hope we still own the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. I sincerely hope it wasn't used as collateral.

If America is foreclosed upon do you think the furniture in the White House will be positioned on the lawn and auctioned off? You say maybe this is going too far, but really is it? We may see the day when our loans are called



**MAYOR  
DAN POTTER**

in and assets placed on the auction block.

Our public debt is like a sledge hammer that hangs over the American people. In an article I wrote a couple of weeks ago, I stated that the only disposable real money that this country owns was the \$147 billion in gold that was stored in depositories. After the article went to print I discovered even this money was pledged against foreign loans to us.

No, I didn't get off the subject; this article is still about the severe problems associated with student loans. I just wanted to emphasize why we can no longer live like a champagne-drinking

nation on a beer budget. Student loans and all other grants must go. They are expensive to issue and act like lead to bring this nation down.

Let's start treating higher education like it is the responsibility of the individual and if you want a college education then go out the old fashion way and get a job or ask your parents for the support. But don't come to the steps of the taxpayers looking for a handout. There

is nothing wrong with bypassing one calendar year and working to prepare for college. It gives a student funds for tuition and a real taste of the job market. It's your education, not ours.

Advocates for federally supported higher education reason that our nation should support these programs because it adds more income tax revenue in the recipients' lifetime earnings. This is baseless and simply not true. We cannot make

everything available to everyone in the hopes it will eventually create revenue. I'm not discounting the value of a college education, but rather who should foot the bill.

We currently have over \$1 trillion invested in tuition assistance programs. That is almost one-third of the entire budget of the United States for Fiscal Year 2012.

A better plan would be to truly prepare high school students for college. This would be a much wiser investment. Teach them the responsibilities of accomplishing their goals. Teach them about hard work to obtain those goals. Teach them that money does not grow on trees around the nation's Capital. Since we are at it maybe we can drive that principle home to Congress at the same time. Say ... Congress, you have no fiscal responsibility ... grow up.

Most of the industrialized nations are leaps and bounds ahead of the United States in furthering public education, therefore creating the correct scenario in grades 1-12 will have such a positive impact on higher education. We spend much more than any of these nations. Hungary is 16th and we are 17th, but they spend one penny for every one dollar spent by America per student. How did we manage to get so little for so much spending? The U.S. Department of Education should be accountable for these severe lopsided investments in America's future.



## Embarrassing typos hard to explain away

Since we're in the newspaper and printing business, we know how important it is to avoid typographical errors. Those miscues do rear an ugly head from time to time, and there's no way to completely avoid them. The fact that your mistake is there for all to see is bad enough, but when it happens in a high profile setting, that's *really* bad news.

So we can sympathize, to a point, with the city of Pikeville in its fiasco involving a plaque presented to UK basketball coach John Calipari during a stop on UK's "trophy tour" following its national championship win.

The plaque had two errors. The first was the letter "e" was left off the word "the." Then the second involved the phrase "it's rightful home." Of course, the apostrophe was the problem. The word should have been "its."

The blunders were blamed on it being a rush job. We can tell you (from experience) that rush jobs can lead to mistakes, but in the printing world that's not much of an excuse.

Our guess is that the first mistake was one of carelessness; the second was one of ignorance. Now, after saying that, a mistake like that could well slip through and appear in this week's paper. When you boast about not making a certain mistake, chances are that such a boast comes back to bite you.

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## Extra time needed, but state's Road Plan is finalized

With just a three-day break after the final adjournment of the 2012 regular session, we were back to work in Frankfort again on April 16.

On the last day of the regular session, we approved a combination two- and six-year Road Plan for the state. It included many important road projects in counties across the Commonwealth, as well as the vital Louisville bridges work and improvements to a busy and deadly section of I-65 in Western Kentucky.

But the Road Plan was just that — a plan. Actual funding for the projects it detailed was contained in a separate appropriations bill that was not passed during the regular session. The bill, which provides for the repair and maintenance of Kentucky's roads as well as the general operation of the Transportation Cabinet over the next biennium, is essential to the proper functioning of our state. So, we were called back into an extraordinary session by Gov. Steve Beshear to get



**JOEY  
PENDLETON**

it passed.

On Friday, April 20, the funding measure gained the approval of the full General Assembly.

The other issue serious enough to be included in the special session call was a bill to address the scourge of prescription drug abuse that plagues our citizens. Officials say prescription-drug abuse causes more deaths each year in the Commonwealth than traffic accidents.

With approximately three Kentuckians dying each day from pain pill overdose, and an estimated one in three Kentuckians having a friend or family member who they say is struggling with prescription drug addiction, it is obviously an epidemic.

Many believe it is being fueled by a proliferation of shady pain-management 'clinics,' or so-called 'pill mills,' popping up across the state. These are fundamentally illegitimate operations, often owned by people without a medical degree who live out-of-state, that inappropriately prescribe profuse

amounts of powerful narcotics to virtually anyone willing to pay.

Legislation to crack down on these types of clinics was discussed throughout the regular session. But this is a complex issue and some regulatory concerns were not cleared up before the bill could be voted on the last day of the regular session.

House Bill 1, introduced in the extraordinary session and passed 26-12 by the Senate on April 20, closely resembles the essentials of the regular-session legislation, which took several forms in its rocky trip through the process. It requires doctors and pharmacists to use the now-voluntary Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting (KASPER) system used to monitor the prescribing and dispensing of controlled substances in the state.

The measure further requires pain management clinics be owned and operated by licensed physicians and sets forth mandatory disciplinary guidelines for those who inappropriately prescribe pain medicine.

Clinics already operating now owned by a physician would be

allowed to remain open unless they violate a sanction regarding controlled substances.

The goal of the bill was to effectively identify and shut down 'pill mills' without hindering the important pain-management work our law-abiding physicians do every day.

Sometimes the legislative process does not go as smoothly as we might like and takes a little longer than expected. Such was the case this year. While we regret the need for a special session at all, we worked hard to finish the agenda as quickly as possible and to produce good quality legislation.

For more information about the bills we considered during this session, or previous sessions, you may visit our website at [www.lrc.ky.gov](http://www.lrc.ky.gov) or call the toll-free Bill Status Line at 866-840-2835.

You may also leave me a message by calling the toll-free Legislative Message Line at 800-372-7181. You can also e-mail me directly at [joey.pendleton@lrc.ky.gov](mailto:joey.pendleton@lrc.ky.gov).

(Sen. Joey Pendleton represents Christian, Logan and Todd counties.)



# Local military children’s author to come to post

By DAVID SNOW  
*The Eagle Post*

Christian County native Sara Jane Arnett had a number of book signings last week for her first book, a children’s book that helps them deal with a parent’s deployment.

“My Daddy’s a Soldier” talks about how a young military child can cope with a parent’s deployment through good memories and a positive attitude. The end of the book also lists ways for children and spouses to cope with the absence of a military family member.

The book is illustrated by Arnett’s former pastor, Richie McKinney of Princeton, using actual photos of Arnett’s family.

Arnett spent last week in

Hopkinsville, Cadiz and Princeton, but plans to return this summer to spend more time with her book at Fort Campbell.

“(Husband Sam) deploys in August, so we’re going to have another trip here, probably in late June,” she said.

Capt. Sam Arnett is a military police officer being deployed to Kuwait, his third career deployment. He will serve as a provost marshal at Camp Buehring, Kuwait, assisting with the redeployment of troops coming back from Afghanistan.

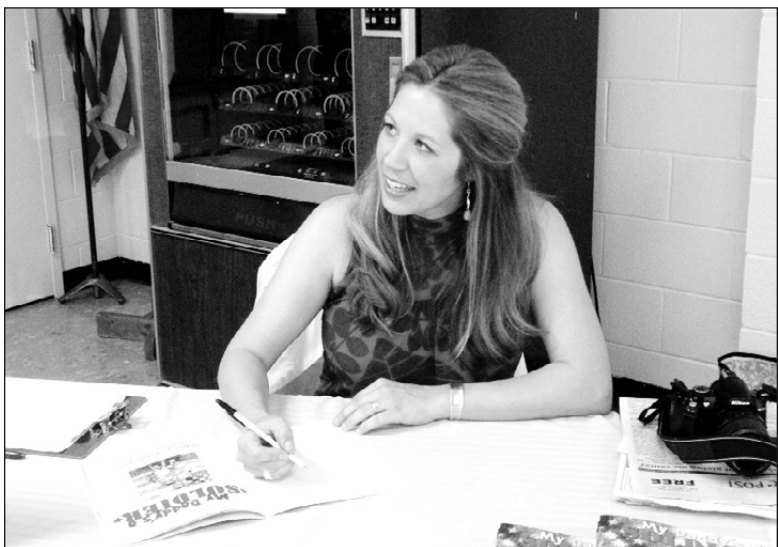
“Most of our stuff is out of Iraq already, so we’re just there to maintain the good order and discipline of the responsible drawdown,” he said. “I returned from Afghanistan this time last year. This is just one of those

things where you go, you do your job and you come back.

“Hopefully, the time passes quickly, and now that Sara Jane has this book, I know that my son, at least, will connect with it and, of course, will have the pictures to go along with the story. I hope it helps other families, too.”

The Arnetts have three sons: Gammon, 5; Harrison, 2; and Levi, 9 months. Sam and Levi accompanied Arnett on her recent book-signing tour.

“It’s not just the Army,” Sam said. “Deployments affect every branch of service, and not just the military. Dads and moms have to go away just to work. It’s not just a military-specific book. It deals with separation in general and focuses on the good memories that get you



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Christian County native Sara Jane Arnett signs her first book, “My Daddy’s a Soldier,” at a book signing in Cadiz last week. Arnett plans to come to Fort Campbell to promote her book, which helps children deal with a parent’s deployment.

through it.”

Arnett’s Fort Campbell book tour will be announced once it is completed.

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# Council passes stormwater fee on first reading

By DAVID SNOW  
*The Eagle Post*

The Oak Grove City Council on Tuesday passed on first reading an ordinance that would allow a stormwater management fee to be added to residents’ utility bills.

The reading passed by a 3-2 vote, with council members Bobby Combs, James McKnight and Randy Pierce voting in favor and council members Bea Burt and Tim Johnson voting against.

Council member Janet Edwards was not at the meeting.

The ordinance would charge \$3 per month for single-family residences and \$3 times the number of equiva-

lent residential units of a non-single-family resident’s property. Equivalent residential units are set at 3,000 square feet.

The fee would go towards a stormwater management fund that would pay for a stormwater quality program that the city is mandated to develop. That mandate comes from the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System.

The stormwater quality program would protect waterways and land by managing flooding as well as benefiting the environment.

Other actions taken by the Oak Grove City Council on Tuesday included:

- The council passed 5-0 the first reading of an ordinance repealing its synthetic drug ordinance. The city’s synthetic drug laws became moot when the State of Kentucky passed synthetic drug statutes last month.
- The council passed 5-0 the first reading of an ordinance amending the pay grades of several city positions. The positions to be amended and those pay grade changes include: police dispatcher trainee from Pay Grade 3 to Pay Grade 5, police dispatcher from 4 to 8, assistant police clerk from 5 to 4, police records clerk from 14 to 8 (no one currently occupies that position), dispatch su-

pervisor from 8 to 13, roads and grounds supervisor from 11 to 13, utility maintenance operator III from 10 to 12, roads and grounds equipment operator trainee set at 3, roads and grounds maintenance worker I set at 5, roads and grounds maintenance worker II set at 6, utility department services clerk set at 7, utility maintenance operator II set at 7, deputy clerk II set at 10 and building and code official set at 18. The

building and code official would combine the current positions of city building inspector and code enforcement officer.

The next scheduled meeting of the Oak Grove City Council will be at 6:30 p.m. on May 15 at City Hall.

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### Did You Know..?

Cinco de Mayo celebrates the Mexican army’s victory over French troops in the Battle of Puebla in 1862, despite being outnumbered and outgunned. It is not the Mexican Independence Day, which occurs on Sept. 16.

## NIelsen TV RATINGS

(Week of April 16-22)

1. "NCIS"	18.08 million
2. "American Idol"	16.9 million
3. "Dancing With the Stars"	16.65 million
4. "American Idol"	14.99 million
5. "Dancing With the Stars Results"	14.17 million
6. "60 Minutes"	12.96 million
7. "Castle"	11.23 million
8. "Two and a Half Men"	11.22 million
9. "NCIS: Los Angeles"	11.17 million
10. "The Good Wife"	10.42 million
11. "Modern Family"	10.22 million
12. "The Voice"	10.03 million
13. "Grey's Anatomy"	9.83 million
14. "Survivor: One World"	9.69 million
15. "Mike & Molly"	9.54 million
16. "The Big Bang Theory"	9.29 million
17. "The Amazing Race 20"	9.14 million
18. "Once Upon a Time"	9.08 million
19. "The Voice Results Show"	8.86 million
20. "Person of Interest"	8.81 million

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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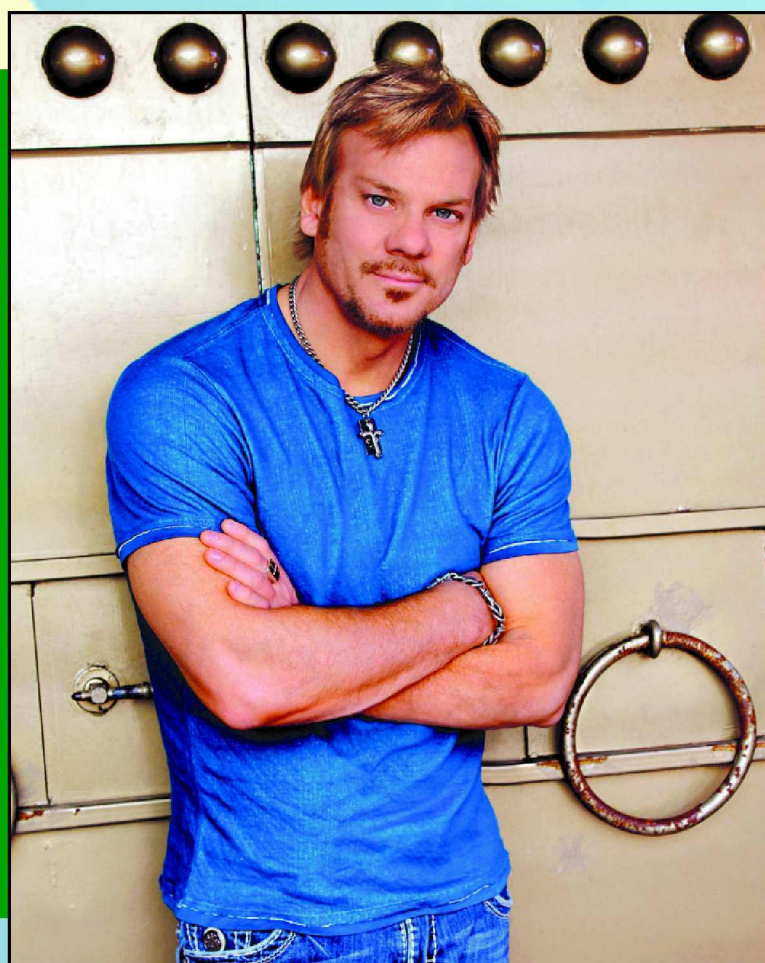
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## Farmer's corruption lesson for electorate

Judging from a state audit investigation, former University of Kentucky basketball star Richie Farmer treated the Department of Agriculture as a personal valet service during his two terms as commissioner. One of the most egregious findings from Auditor Adam Edelen says Farmer shot a doe from the passenger seat of a state vehicle, then had the driver, who was a state worker, clean and dress the deer meat for him.

Other findings indicate taxpayers got the bill for thousands of dollars in hotel rooms Farmer used for family and friends and that friends were paid for work that was not done. The apparent cavalier treatment of the department and its employees goes to the heart of what seemed to happen with Farmer's ego.

Edelen said a "toxic culture of entitlement" existed during Farmer's tenure as commissioner.

Several other state and federal agencies will conduct their own investigations. Farmer is not talking. His lawyer, Guthrie True, of Frankfort, suggested to reporters that his client, as a basketball icon, was somehow conditioned to receive gifts most people wouldn't receive.

We aren't buying that argument. Richie Farmer, the 1988 Kentucky Mr. Basketball and later a member of UK's "Unforgettables" team, exploited his stardom at the expense of thousands of Kentuckians.

Being elected to public office is an honor and a carries certain obligation. The office is not the property of the person who wins election. Farmer banked on his basketball credentials and the fact that Kentuckians love a mountain boy who can shoot 3-pointers all night long. He failed to meet his obligations as a state elected official.

Farmer's UK jersey is retired to honor his basketball legend. If the charges of abusing his power as agriculture commissioner stand, let's hope his political his career is also retired.

This debacle should remind all of us that election decisions have to be based on a candidate's ability — not popularity.

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### OUR OPINION



### FROM THE CANDIDATES

## Right-to-work legislation way to create jobs for state

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first installment in a New Era opinion series that allows local political candidates to explain their views on specific policy issues.)

Unemployment in Christian County hovered at 11 percent for most of 2011 with Trigg County close behind at 10.5 percent. Both numbers far exceed national norms. While the facts are important, we don't need fancy studies to tell us that this is true. We see the evidence all around us when our friends, family members and neighbors find themselves among the chronically unemployed.

We need some serious job creation! With big-time job growth comes increased sales and profits for local restaurants, retail stores, insurance providers, residential and commercial repairs and services and the like. People who have jobs spend more. When people spend more, demand increases, and increased demand creates more jobs. This cycle is a simple, but proven, economic principle.

What stands in the way of this type of job growth in Christian and Trigg counties? Quite simply, it is the Kentucky General Assembly's inability to pass right-to-work legislation — legislation that is driving job growth in 23 states.

Right-to-work legislation is all about the employee's freedom of association. No longer could an employee be hired or fired based of his or her association or non-association with a labor union. It's also about the company's choice. Good workers are hired and kept because they are good workers, not because they are union members.

Right-to-work legislation is not about bashing or weakening unions but about promoting a strong work ethic, fair negotiations, and job security. It compels unions to start seeing employees more as clients who are free to choose whether to use the union's services — and then marketing the benefits of the union accordingly. As it now stands in Kentucky's unionized workplaces, if a union is not doing much for the worker, he or she doesn't have the option of leaving it.



MAX STURDIVANT

Unfortunately, there's an excellent case study on the success of right-to-work laws in our own backyard. If you stand in tiny Guthrie and look over the state line into Tennessee, you'll see the \$1.2 billion Hemlock Semiconductor plant. Hemlock, a joint venture with Dow Corning, did not consider locating in Kentucky because Kentucky has no right-to-work law. Companies like Toyota, Hyundai, BMW and Volkswagen located in other states such as Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Indiana because they are right-to-work states.

The Wall Street Journal compared job growth in Texas (a right-to-work state) and Ohio (a non-right-to-work state). Over 10 years, Ohio lost 10,400 jobs while Texas gained 1,615,000 jobs. A study by Northwestern University comparing counties on both sides of the borders of right-to-work and non-right-to-work states showed 26 percent more manufacturing jobs in the counties of the right-to-work states. The bottom line: right-to-work works!

How will right-to-work legislation specifically help Christian and Trigg counties? Christian County has a TVA-certified megasite — a 2,100-acre parcel that is ready for heavy industrial development. It has all the bells and whistles that developers are looking for and a great location except for one thing: it is just a stone's throw from Tennessee, a right-to-work state. Passing right-to-work laws for Kentucky would put our megasite at the head of the list for industrial projects — the kinds of projects that would bring head-of-household jobs to Christian and Trigg Counties.

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce endorses right-to-work laws, but the Kentucky House, and our local liberal politicians are strangely silent on this subject. Is it possible that a politician who receives donations from labor unions is forced to side with the unions on this legislation?

People of the 8th District want to work! This should be the top priority of our local politicians, and passing a right-to-work law is the place to start.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Punishment doesn't fit crime

#### in case of child sexual abuse

The Editor, New Era,  
Usually I take the news like most folks and just shake my head, but for years now I've expressed an opinion that the punishment doesn't fit the crime.

This was brought to the forefront when I read that some bleeding-heart judge passed down a probated sentence for a man that had sex with an

11-year-old child. Twice!

In my opinion, harming a child is the worst crime a human can commit. Robbery, burglary — even murder — in my eyes is not as horrendous as hurting an innocent child.

What kind of man can even think these thoughts, much less act on them? This poor excuse of a human being should rot in jail and the so-called judge should sit with him.

Claude Steven Bradshaw  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

### COLUMNIST

## Student loans election 'cool'

President Obama "slow jams the news"? Is this a naked bid for the youth vote or what? I'm talking about the president's appearance last week on "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon." In front of a live audience at the University of North Carolina, the nation's commander-in-chief took charge in "slow jamming the news," an occasional feature on the late-night show.

It consists of reciting some news of the day with anchorman seriousness while backup singers and The Roots, Fallon's house band, lay down some smooth jazz in the background, punctuated with appropriate repetitions of "baby."

The stunt posed a risk, even to Obama's famously cool stagecraft. Many a middle-aged has bombed with lame attempts to sound cool in front of their children and other young'uns. As a parent, I speak from hard-learned experience. But I can get away with it. It is part of my unwritten job description as a parent to embarrass my kid from time to time. Politicians in public aren't that lucky.

Obama wisely stuck to a familiar script. Speaking to his collegiate audience, he filled his slow jam with applause lines from the stump speech that he was barnstorming to campuses in Iowa, Colorado and North Carolina — three states that he won in 2008 but that appear to be up for grabs now.

His main issue has strong appeal to the hearts and wallets of college students, post-grads and their families: student loans. It also has a new urgency at the moment. Unless Congress acts, the current subsidized rates on new Stafford student loans will expire in July, doubling the rate borrowers pay from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent. That difference amounts to an average increase of \$1,000 per year per student.

Mellowed by his mood-music background, the president injected the hopelessly stodgy student loan issue with a comically dose of hip and cool:

"Now is not the time," he said, directly addressing the camera, "to make school more expensive for our young people."

"Ohhhh, yeah," Fallon chimed in like Isaac Hayes murmuring sweet nothings into his microphone. "You should listen to the president."

That's what the president hopes, especially if it leads to more re-election votes. He needs to rekindle the Yes-We-Can enthusiasm among young voters that propelled him to the Oval Office in 2008. He has a 17 percentage point advantage over his presumptive Republican rival Romney among voters between 18 and 29, according to a nationwide poll by Harvard University's Institute of Politics. But almost a third in that age group is undecided. Obama has an advantage with under-30 voters that he needs to energize to offset his deficits with older voters, particularly white, blue-collar males.

One wonders how Romney might attempt to reach more millennials, as many are calling the first youngsters to come of age in this century. He could try a David Letterman "Top Ten List," although that's already been done. Texas Gov. Rick Perry tried it as Romney's Republican rival. He did a good job, but his campaign fizzled out anyway.

Romney is better off playing it straight, as when he offered a straightforward response to Obama's position on student loans that amounted to two words: Me, too.

"I fully support the effort to extend the low interest rate on student loans," he told reporters on Monday in what may be his first major move toward the middle as Republican frontrunner.

That's a switch from his earlier support of the Republican budget plan proposed last month by House Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan, a plan that calls for removing the subsidies that keep Stafford loan rates low.

And Speaker John Boehner appeared to be moving toward the middle, too, as he rushed a mostly party-line vote on a \$5.9 billion bill to maintain low interest rates for Stafford loans. But familiar partisan disputes erupted over the measure's funding. The money would come from a provision of Obama's health care law for breast cancer screening and other preventive measures. Democrats wanted to fund the bill by cutting oil subsidies.

Take careful notes, students. As the clock ticks away, your student loan rates may well be the prize in Congress' next big partisan faceoff. Choose your own background music.

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### THOUGHT OF THE DAY

## "The ego is not master in its own house."

Sigmund Freud  
Psychologist (1856-1939)

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### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Wednesday, May 2**, the 123rd day of 2012. There are 243 days left in the year.

**On this date:**  
**In 1519**, artist Leonardo da Vinci died at Cloux, France, at age 67.  
**In 1890**, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.  
**In 1932**, Jack Benny's first radio show, sponsored by Canada Dry, made its debut on the NBC Blue Network.  
**In 1957**, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., died at

Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

**In 1960**, Caryl Chessman, who'd become a best-selling author and cause celebre while on death row for kidnapping, rape and robbery, was executed at San Quentin Prison in California.

**In 1972**, Longtime FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died in Washington at age 77.

**Ten years ago:** Yasser Arafat emerged from his West Bank headquarters, hours after Israeli troops withdrew from his compound and re-

leased the Palestinian leader from months of confinement. The Rev. Paul Shanley, a priest at the epicenter of the clergy sex abuse scandal, turned himself in to authorities in San Diego to face charges in Massachusetts of raping two young girls during the 1980s. (Shanley was later convicted of repeatedly raping one boy, and was sentenced to 12 to 15 years in prison.)

**Five years ago:** In a defeat for anti-war Democrats, Congress failed to override President

George W. Bush's veto of legislation requiring the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. In a speech to construction contractors, President Bush declared al-Qaida "public enemy no. 1 in Iraq."

**One year ago:** Osama bin Laden, the face of global terrorism and architect of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, was killed in a firefight with elite American forces at his Pakistan compound, then quickly buried at sea in a stunning finale to a furtive decade on the run.





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966 PENNYRILE FIRE SAFETY

967 PETTY THOMPSON ENGINEERING

968 IN MEMORY OF ELIZABETH ATWOOD  
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970 ALPHA ALTERNATIVE PCC

971 IN MEMORY OF RAYMOND & REVA  
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George & Suzy Schlegel

972 IN MEMORY OF ELERA SUE JOINER  
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973 COLDWELL BANKER REALTORS  
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Betty Major & Family

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976 IN MEMORY OF BILL BRUCE  
By his sister Betty Major

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VILLAGE  
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# Doctor doesn't make the grade for military mom

**DEAR AMY:** My family has a long history of military service. Both my sons and my husband served in the Marines. One of our sons left and never came home. He made the ultimate sacrifice.

My daughter is seriously dating a physician. Although her boyfriend is nice and respectful to us and appears to make her happy, whenever we look at him all we can see is his lack of military service. We also cannot help but think of our son.

Why should this young man get to go to school until his late 20s, get a job right away and live a totally comfortable and entitled life while other young men leave their families and never come home?

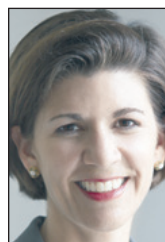
My daughter thinks he is wonderful and says we are being unfair toward anybody who is not in the military. We think her boyfriend is essentially throwing our family's sacrifice in our face by living in the lap of luxury.

My daughter wants us to meet his family, and we are unsure what we should do.

We cannot imagine having this man as our son-in-law and do not like the message he would send to our future grandchildren, but we do not want to stop communicating with our daughter either. Any suggestions? — Military Mom

**DEAR MOM:** Given your family's laudable culture of military service and the tragic loss you have experienced, it gives me no pleasure to tell you how very narrow-minded and even mean-spirited your views are.

## ASK AMY



AMY DICKINSON

You say that every member of your family has to be in the military, but is your daughter? And if not, I hope you don't judge her as harshly as you judge prospective family members.

Surely everyone in this country should have the right and the freedom to pursue whatever career path he or she chooses.

Every time I go to the hospital, I'm grateful that someone had the brains and talent to go to medical school. But that's immaterial. If you have a serious problem with this man's character, you should share your concerns with him.

You should also pursue a veterans' grief-support group.

**DEAR AMY:** Recently, I was curious and looked up my name on Facebook.

There was a profile with my name that was obviously fake and very hateful. I have the strong suspicion that this profile was created by one of my husband's friends. Should I hire a private detective to find out the IP address? I don't have a Facebook account, so I can't report it.

What is your advice? — Facebooked

**DEAR FACEBOOKED:** You do not need to have a Facebook account to report an "impostor page."

If you check facebook.com/help, you will see options about what to report, along with clear instructions for how to report this abuse.

You should also consider opening a Facebook account; it might be harder for an impostor to pose as you if you have a bona fide presence.

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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
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Bowling Green	91	67	sunny	Hopkinsville	90	66	sunny	Nashville, TN	90	66	sunny
Cincinnati, OH	87	63	t-storm	Knoxville, TN	89	63	t-storm	Owensboro	91	66	sunny
Corbin	88	62	t-storm	Lexington	87	65	t-storm	Paducah	89	67	windy
Covington	88	66	t-storm	Louisville	91	68	sunny	Pikeville	91	66	t-storm
Cynthiana	87	63	t-storm	Madisonville	91	66	sunny	Prestonsburg	88	62	t-storm
Danville	87	64	t-storm	Mayfield	91	67	windy	Richmond	88	64	t-storm
Elizabethtown	89	65	sunny	Middlesboro	91	62	t-storm	Russell Springs	88	63	mst sunny
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Frankfort	87	64	t-storm	Mount Vernon	87	63	t-storm	Winchester	88	64	t-storm

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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	88	64	mst sunny	Houston	87	71	pt sunny	Phoenix	87	64	sunny
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# FEATURES

## Bethel Veterans Center brings services closer to Fort Campbell

By DAVID SNOW  
*The Eagle Post*

Bethel University has reached out to soldiers and veterans through military credits for its programs. Now, the university has established a local veterans center to help

The center provides information about the school's criminal justice and physician's assistant programs, and its personnel are trained to help with Veterans Administration questions and needs, especially regarding enrolling in those programs.

"It's not just Bethel students, but anybody who comes in," said Sylvana Matthews, the center's executive director of veterans' and military affairs. "If they are going to Austin Peay or Hopkinsville, if they have problems and they can't get answers or any resolutions...that's where we come in. We have to contact the VA often, and sometimes, we have to be that bridge and help them understand what the VA needs."

The center acts as a liaison between veterans and the university, helping soldiers and veterans get a college education by counting their years in the service towards their college experience, eliminating as many as two years of the process.

Dexter Mines said that 10 people from Oak Grove have already enrolled in the Bethel program.

Employees at the Bethel Vet-



DAVID SNOW | The Eagle Post  
Members of the staff at the Bethel Veterans Center on Tiny Town Road are (L-R) Dexter Mines, Amy Thompson, Sylvana Matthews, Gwen Ferdinand-Jacob, Barbara Matthews, Kyeedra Ferdinand and Marcus Carter.

erans Center show people — veterans, soldiers and civilians — how to use the resources that are available to help them get a degree and find employment.

Mines said one of the center's primary goals is to show soldiers and veterans how to use the privilege of their benefits.

The center, which opened March 17 in the Tower Crossing Shopping Center at 406 Tiny Town Road in Clarksville, Tenn., is the site for several classes in the criminal justice and physician's assistant programs, with large areas set up for students and teachers as well as offices for the workers.

"A lot of law enforcement officers come from a military background, on our criminal justice side," Mines said. "On

the physician assistant side, we are really focused on '68-Whiskeys.' I think the new name for it is health specialist, but for 'old school' guys, it's a combat medic. They really focus on those folks who have combat experience, medically, and we can assist them in getting from there to a physician's assistant."

Bethel has also provided a "bridge" program to help former medics become physician's assistants in a shorter period of time.

"Because the combat medics or the special forces medics or even the Navy corpsmen have had extensive experience while in the military, we are trying to get that experience placed in civilian life so they do not have

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ADAM MAY | The Eagle Post  
Bill and Kim Williams, the parents of the late Falcon football player Tim Williams, pose with three containers used to collect donations at the Tim Williams Scholarship Fund.

## Pancake breakfast benefits charities

By ADAM MAY  
*The Eagle Post*

The third annual Tim Williams Scholarship Fund Pancake Breakfast was a success Saturday at Fort Campbell High School.

Bill and Kim Williams hold the event each year at the school to honor their son who collapsed at the end of a football practice on July 28, 2009, and died the next day at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital in Nashville.

"We're so thankful for

the support that we've gotten from the Fort Campbell Falcon family," Bill Williams said. "Because of their generosity in both time and money, we'll be able to purchase brand new laptops for up to four graduating Falcon line-men."

Williams said about \$1,500 was raised Saturday morning.

*Adam May is the sports editor for The Eagle Post. Reach Adam at amay@theeaglepost.us.*

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# SPORTS

## Four Falcons sign to play college football

By DAVID SNOW  
*The Eagle Post*

Four Fort Campbell High School students officially signed their National Letters of Intent on April 25 in the school commons area, formally announcing their intent to play football at the collegiate level.

Marcus Tucker, a wide receiver and defensive back for the Falcons last season, signed to play at Kentucky Wesleyan College. He plans to study business management, and to own his own business upon graduation. He said he will likely play cornerback at Kentucky Wesleyan.

"When I made my visit to (Kentucky) Wesleyan, they showed me a lot of love," he

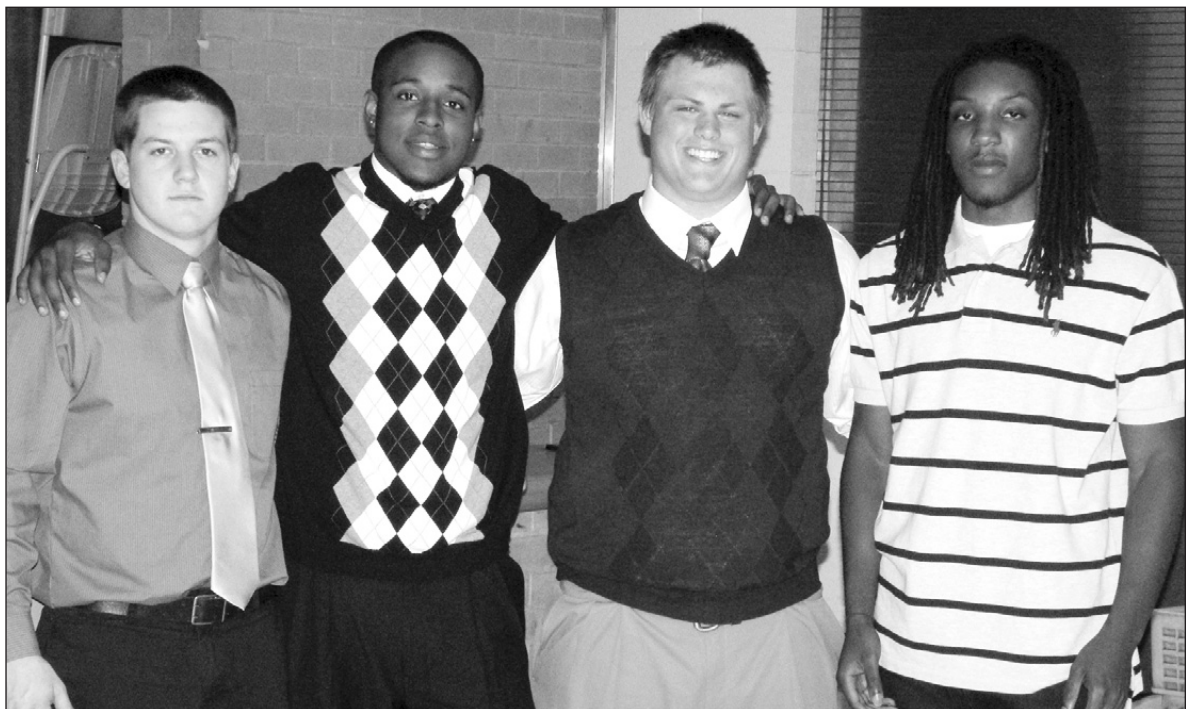
said. "The campus is really good with academics and stuff like that, because it's really all about getting my diploma."

As far as football goes, Tucker says he'll do whatever is good for the team.

Chance Von Dette, an offensive lineman and a defensive back for FCHS last year, signed to play at Bethel (Tenn.) University. He plans to study pre-engineering with plans to move into architectural engineering. He said he will likely play strong safety at Bethel.

"When I went to Bethel, I walked in and looked at their facilities and the distance from home and the type of school they have and it had everything I wanted," he said.

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Fort Campbell High School students signing to play college football on April 25 included (L-R) Chase Von Dette, Corey Terry, Brady Jorstad and Marcus Tucker.

## Track teams perform well at Benton meet

By ADAM MAY  
*The Eagle Post*

Fort Campbell High School's boys' track team picked up another victory Saturday, while the Lady Falcons were runners-up at the Twilight Relays in Benton.

Individual winners included Nia Gibbs-Francis, who took first place in the high jump. David Sahms won the pole vault and Cyle Jay took first place in the javelin throw.

Fort Campbell won the boys' 4-by-200-meter relay, the 4-by-400-meter

relay and the 4-by-100-meter shutter hurdles.

The Lady Falcons were second in the 4-by-400-meter relay, third in the 4-by-800-meter relay and second in the 4-by-1600-meter relay. They were third in the distance medley competition.

The freshman girls took first place in the 4-by-400-meter relay.

Fort Campbell competed in the Area 1 Championships Tuesday. The Falcons will take part in the Henderson County Invitational on Friday.

## Baseball Falcons to face Hopkinsville in tourney

By ADAM MAY  
*The Eagle Post*

As baseball season enters the final month, the Fort Campbell Falcons picked up another win over the weekend and played a district foe to a close game.

Fort Campbell knocked off Sycamore (Tenn.) Saturday 15-0 on post.

Travis and J.D. Swails combined for a no-hitter in the victory. Travis started the game and J.D. came in for relief.

Pedro Hernandez, Koty Hix, Cyle Jay, Cody Robison, and Cody Jay all had hits in the win.

That victory came after the Falcons fell 3-1 to Christian County on April 24 and 7-2 to CCHS on post on April 23.

Travis Swails only allowed four hits, but Colonel pitcher Joey Deck

matched him in that department.

The first inning was when a majority of the runs were scored, as Fort Campbell jumped out to a 1-0 lead, only to see Christian County take the lead with a pair of runs in the bottom half.

The Colonels would score once more in the sixth to complete the scoring.

Hernandez, Hix, Justin Swails and Lucas Lock had hits in a game where they were hard to come by.

The losses mean Fort Campbell will now face Hopkinsville in the first round of the District 8 Tournament on May 21 at Christian County. The Falcons will be the four-seed and Hopkinsville the one-seed. FCHS defeated Hopkinsville 3-0 on April 18 on post.

Adam May is the sports editor of The Eagle Post. Reach Adam at amay@theeaglepost.us.

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# Spence takes softball helm

By ADAM MAY

The Eagle Post

The Fort Campbell Lady Falcon softball team has a new head coach as it continues to rebuild and seek its first win of the year.

Fort Campbell dropped both ends of a double-header to University Heights Academy 22-4 and 17-2 in Hopkinsville on April 23.

Brittany Gomez, Shannon Sullivan, Allie Alfeld and Jenna Caracilo each had hits in the first game, while Caracilo and Jenna Ammerman had hits in the second contest.

The double-header was the first two games as head coach for Greg Spence, who took over for Julie Franklin after she and her husband were transferred to another base.

Spence is a science teacher at Fort Campbell and was an assistant for Franklin.

"Our girls have come a long way," Spence said last week. "We only had

five returning players who had even played softball before, and everyone else is new to softball or even new to playing a team sport."

None of those five girls had ever pitched before, and Spence said the main objective this season has been training someone to take the mound.

"The girls who are pitching for us now

have never pitched before, so it was two weeks before the season until they actually picked up the softball and started pitching," he said. "So getting to where they are right now, they're getting much better."

The Lady Falcons are off until they host Madisonville-North Hopkins in a May 10 twinbill.

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## Vets

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to go through all of that red tape," said counselor and assistant professor Gwen Ferdinand-Jacob.

Mines said that taking courses online is convenient to people who have jobs or military duty who cannot make time to go to traditional classes.

"I've taken those courses, and I can tell

you, it's not fly-by-night," Mines said. "It keeps you moving, and it helps you get what you need to get relevant to getting your education."

For more information about Bethel programs and financial aid programs for veterans and civilians, visit the website [www.bethelu.edu](http://www.bethelu.edu).

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Hagar and Ishmael Banished  
Genesis 21

To celebrate Isaac being weaned, Abraham held a great feast. As Isaac and Ishmael were together, Sarah noticed that Ishmael was mocking Isaac. She demanded that Abraham get rid of Hagar and Ishmael.

Abraham was distressed, but the Lord told him to follow Sarah's demand because He had plans for Isaac. And the Lord promised to make Ishmael into a great nation too.

Early the next day Abraham sent Hagar and Ishmael into the desert of Beersheba with food and water. When the water was gone, Hagar came to tears. Ishmael was also crying. God heard Ishmael's crying and called to Hagar to assure her of His intention to care for her and Ishmael and make him into a great nation.

God opened Hagar's eyes and she saw a well of water from which she filled the water skins and gave Ishmael a drink.

Ishmael became an archer and at the proper age Hagar got him a wife from Egypt.

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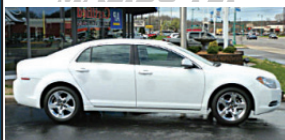
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*‘As a coach, you try to give these guys opportunities, no matter at what level. Whether they sign on Signing Day or (later), they still have the opportunity to better their education and their future.’*

Shawn Berner, Jr.  
 FCHS head football coach

“I kind of felt at home. I felt like it was for me.”

The traditional high school player may be moving for the first time when he or she leaves for college, but Von Dette pointed out that’s not the case for athletes at Fort Campbell.

“Stepping into a new program — I mean, I step into new life all of

the time, every time I move, being military — so you just come in there and work as hard as you can and do what you can.”

Brady Jorstad, an offensive and defensive lineman for the Falcons last season, signed to play at Cumberland University. He plans to study criminal justice



DAVID SNOW | The Eagle Post  
 Senior standuot Marcus Tucker signs to play football at Kentucky Wesleyan on April 25. His mother, Renae Herriott, and FCHS head coach Shawn Berner give congratulatory applause.

and become a federal game warden. He said he will likely play offensive line at Cumberland.

“Cumberland is a small community, and that’s what I was looking for,” he said. “When I got there, I just fell in

love from the day I stepped on the campus.”

Corey Terry, who transferred to FCHS from Clarksville (Tenn.) Northeast in January, signed to play at Bethel. He plans to study engineering, and will likely play outside linebacker or defensive end at Bethel.

“I’m very excited,” he said. “I’ve been wanting to go to school to play ball since I was little. I’m from a small town in Illinois, and we didn’t have the opportunities there that we have here.”

FCHS head coach Shawn Berner said this class of signees brings his total to 54 over his 10-year tenure at Fort Campbell.

“It is a big tradition that we have here,” he said. “I remember playing high school football and, growing up, always dreaming of playing college football. As a coach, you try to give these guys opportunities, no matter at what level. Whether they sign on Signing Day or (later), they still have the opportunity to better their education and their future and play college football while they’re doing it.”

“It’s a collective effort. The kids have the talent to play, and we involve our kids in the process. The kids are a big part of making the films. We kind of educate them on how to do things and help me with mailings and getting contacts and things like that, as long as the staff does, too.”

Despite having so many Falcons players sign to play college in the last 10 years, Jorstad is the first to sign to play at Berner’s alma mater, Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn.

“I’ve had (Tucker, Von Dette and Jorstad) since middle school, so I’ve had these guys for a long time,” Berner said. “They’ve been a big part of my life, and I’ll miss them. They’re all great kids.”

Sports editor Adam May contributed to this article. Reach Adam at amay@theeaglepost.us.

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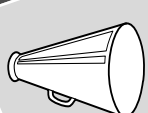
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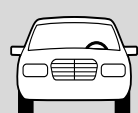
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Said documents are available for public review during normal business hours at the MPO and available online @ [www.cuampo.com](http://www.cuampo.com). The discussion of air quality and other routine business may be conducted. Anyone having questions or comments concerning these items should contact Stan Williams or Jill Hall at 931-645-7448 or email: [stanwilliams@cityofclarksville.com](mailto:stanwilliams@cityofclarksville.com) or [jhall@cityofclarksville.com](mailto:jhall@cityofclarksville.com) and/or attend this meeting. In accordance with the "Americans with Disabilities Act", if you have a disability, for which the MPO needs to provide accommodations, please notify us of your requirements by May 11, 2012. This request does not have to be in writing. It is the policy of the MPO to ensure compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; 49 CFR part 26; No person shall be excluded from participation in or be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal funds on the grounds of Race, Color, Sex or National Origin.

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The Clarksville Urbanized Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (CUAMPO) Executive Board will be meeting on Thursday, May 17, 2012 beginning at 11:00 a.m. Said meeting will be at the Clarksville-Montgomery County Regional Planning Commission Chambers (RPC) - lower level 329 Main St., Clarksville, TN37040. Business includes the review and adoption of: Amendment to the FY2011-FY2014 TIP for TIP#16Fort Campbell Variable Message Board; to add project TIP#1SR-112 widening from SR-76 to McAdoo Creek Road; the revision of the Clarksville Transit System budget for FY2013TIP projects and discussion of draft FY2013 UPWP.

Said documents are available for public review during normal business hours at the MPO and available online @ [www.cuamponet.com](http://www.cuamponet.com). The discussion of air quality and other routine business may be conducted. Anyone having questions or comments concerning these items should contact Stan Williams or Jill Hall at 931-645-7448 or email: [stanwilliams@cityofclarksville.com](mailto:stanwilliams@cityofclarksville.com) and/or attend this meeting.

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Sealed bids for the *April 2012 Demolition of Acquired Structures* will be received by the Hopkinsville Surface & Stormwater Utility at the offices of Community and Development Services, 101 North Main Street, until 9:00 A.M, local time, Wednesday, May 16, 2012; the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

Bid Packets may be obtained on or after Wednesday May 2, 2012 at the following location:

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### May 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2012

#### Community Events

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